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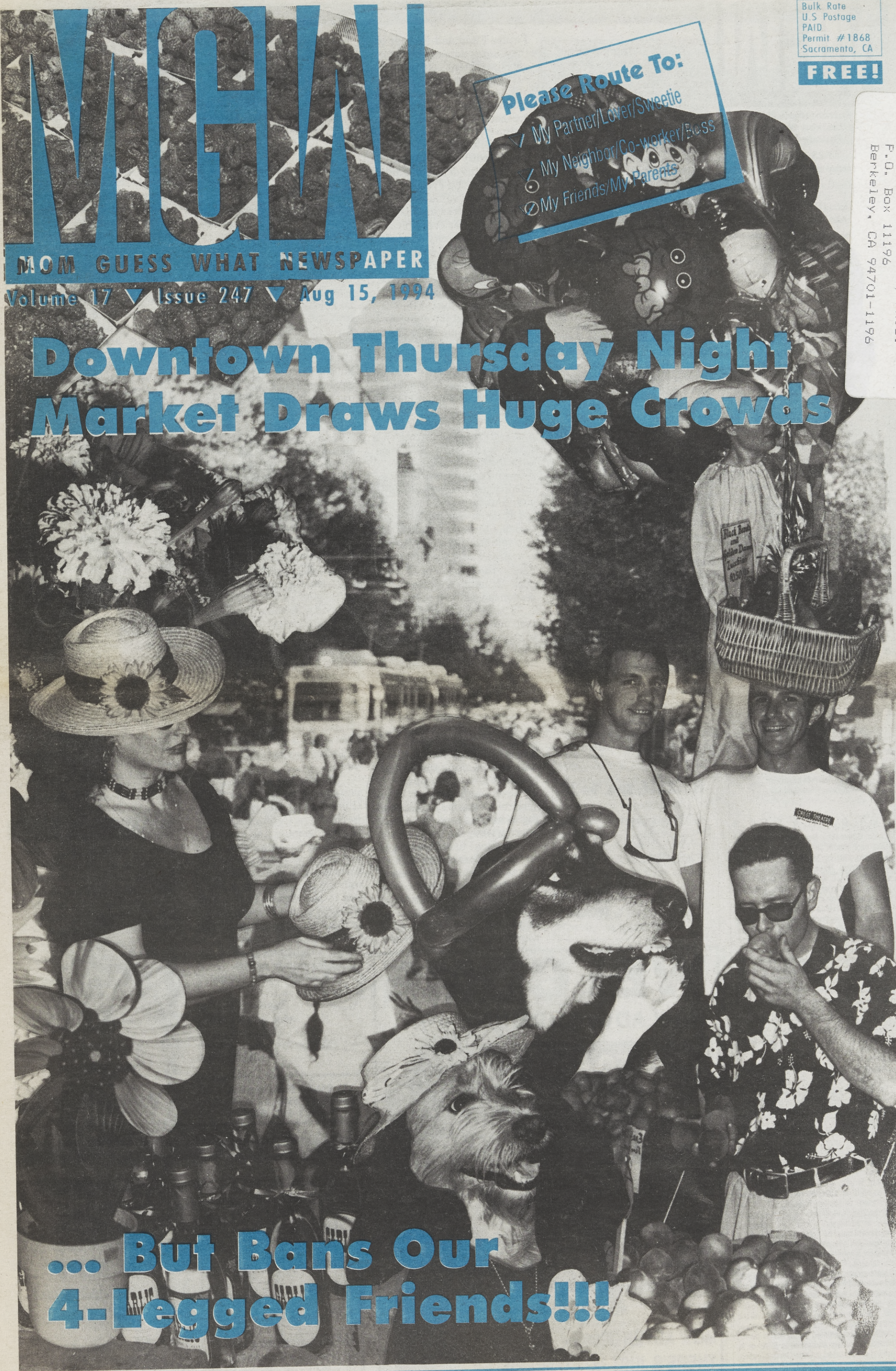
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Boycott Burger King

Dear Editor:

David Woodel, a local self-proclaimed god, judge and jury of people's morals, has convinced 16 Sacramento area Burger King franchise owners to remove the Sacramento News and Review from their news stands. This was based on 100 calls to Mr. Woodel protesting the gay and lesbian personal ads in the News and Review.

All true Americans, who believe in our Bill of Rights, freedom of speech, equal rights for all people and who disdain fascist censorship, should boycott Burger King restaurants. And, call Burger King's corporate customer relations office (1-800-WES-1800) and tell them what you think of such un-American censorship and gay-bashing.

John D. Helm

Response to Mr. Falcon

Dear Editor,

Thank you very much for your constructive comments on communication with our

He Said/She Said

The eyes of others
our prisons; their
thoughts our cages.

— Virginia Woolf

Future Fund and Friends of the Center donors and for your consistent contributions. All donors should be personally recognized and thanked in an appropriate way. We are presently working on a manner of thanks that we can implement with the resources we presently have in place.

In terms of the entrance donation at the Freedom Fair your input is valuable. As you may realize the Lambda Center pays for every bit of entertainment, city an state licenses and fees, sound and other equipment used at the fair as well as most advertising. The expenses this year presently approach \$18,000 and bills are still coming in. It looks as if we may have broken even this year.

The Lambda Center has also relied on income from the Freedom Fair to help offset costs of overhead and monthly expenses not covered by grants or donations. Unfortunately the cost of putting on a public event continues to rise with the cost of doing business and supplemental liability insurance to cover the city, county, and state.

Prior to making the decision to request a donation, our volunteer coordinating committee asked some members of the community for their thoughts and the response was very positive.

I agree that our staff's response to you could have been more professional and appropriate. I apologize for that. As for you and I not connecting by phone, I did make two attempts without successfully reaching you or an answering machine.

I invite you to attend any of our board meetings to become familiar with the details of running the Center and look forward to your input on improving our services or possibly volunteering to help us send the appropriate personal "thank yous" to our donors and volunteers. I do admit this is an area that has been neglected up until now.

Thank you for continuing to be a committed Future Fund donor and I look forward to seeing you at a board

meeting in the near future. They are held the third Wednesday of each month, but please confirm the date.

**Joanna Cassese
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Lesbians wanted for research

Dear Editor,

Your name was given to us by a woman in your area who indicated that you might be able to help us. We are two lesbians who have been given three month sabbaticals by our university, Towson State University, Baltimore, Maryland to finish our study of the development of lesbians. We have had about 1200 questionnaires returned to us. We are not content to write about what we have found because most have been white, middle class, and college educated. We think that the questionnaire is not a friendly way to get information from lesbians who are ethnic minority, have not attended college, poor, rural, and are older. Therefore we are starting out from Baltimore early in September in a small recreational vehicle to interview lesbians throughout the United States.

We need to find lesbians in your area who would be willing to give us about 45 minutes. The interview is completely anonymous, we do not take down any identifying information at all and we can interview lesbians in whatever space is good for them, including our recreational vehicle.

Would it be possible for you to help us in any way? We think that we will be arriving in Northern California in early November and we can stay there for only a few days.

It is our wish to get accurate information back into the lesbian community and to also write a book which will give accurate information to those who teach psychology and education courses in college—right now there is no information only myths.

Please have your readers call or write us.

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Monster in Capitol

Dear Editor,

A little monster is being built at the State Capitol. The creator is Assemblymember Ferguson. The monster is AB 3103. At first glance the bill seems harmless, but don't be fooled. This bill is an attack on every citizen's right to free speech and freedom of assembly, not to mention that it is unconstitutional. In article 1, section 4, the Constitution of California clearly states, "The legislature shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion," yet this is exactly what AB 310 does. The gist of the bill is this: Anyone who willfully disturbs a religious meeting is guilty of a misdemeanor, may be fined \$1,000 and/or be sent to jail for one year. The bill also requires the performance of 50-80 hours of community service. Basically, no one is allowed to demonstrate inside or outside a religious meeting. Why has this bill been written, you ask? "Pro-Life" demonstrators are angry because they are not allowed to block the entrance to an abortion clinic. In retaliation, AB 3103 pops up in our state capitol to make it a misdemeanor to demonstrate against a church.

AB 3103 would make it easier for wealthy religious groups to imprison detractors or opposition. If passed this bill would make it necessary to charge tax payers more money to provide funds to imprison people who are only exercising their right to free speech. We cannot afford this bill, let alone tolerate it. It is unnecessary and dangerous. We can stop this bill by calling and writing our representatives, but we must act fast!

Faith Roediger

CORRECTIONS

In the August 1, 1994 issue on pg. 20 the photo caption should have read "The winner of the Dyke Daddy II contest was Black Daddy T with her friend Steve from Santa Ana."

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Hate Crime Hits Davis

by Marghe Covino
MGW/Staff

Larry Hoover is well respected both professionally and socially; he is comfortably retired at an early age; he is a founder and supporter of organizations in the gay and lesbian community; he is a handsome, urbane, charming man who most recently was the moving force behind the long-overdue domestic partners legislation in the reputedly liberal Davis community; he is also the victim of a vicious hate crime and an all-too-familiar police apathy.

Hoover thinks his visibility (on local cable access) and his appearances before the Davis City Council on behalf of the domestic partners bill is the reason for the attack on his home. "I made the technical argument for the ordinance and went up against the Chamber of Commerce and then made a personal presentation," Hoover told MGW. "There were no negatives except for the Chamber of Commerce and very strong presentations for the ordinance were made by both gay and non-gay members of the community. Then I asked to make a personal presentation to the City Council. It was pretty intense, I told them how I came here from Indiana and have lived in Davis for 20 years, first as a husband and father and then as a gay father with a domestic partner. I said I was tired of it. Just sick and tired of there being no recognition of our family unit. My daughters have lived with me and have been nurtured by both Steve and myself over the years and we are a family."

"I've been 'out' for a long time and have fought for recognition for gays and lesbians and parity in employment and sensitivity training but two months ago during the deliberations on the ordinance -- I became very out. And that's the only thing I can think of that's been different in my life and which could have caused the horror that has happened to us."

Hoover retired as Director of Personnel at the University of California at Davis last October, has been breeding and raising prize-winning rabbits for a number of years. All of the rabbits are held and handled so they are not frightened by humans. All,

At 1:30 on Saturday, May 14, Larry fed and watered the rabbits then left to teach a class a few miles away. He returned to his home at 6:30, ate, watched television and dozed until 9 p.m. when he went into the garage to get some laundry from the dryer. "When I opened the door I

My 17 year old daughter, Mary, came out to see what was wrong and started to cry hysterically. It was a horrible sight - our family pet was also killed."

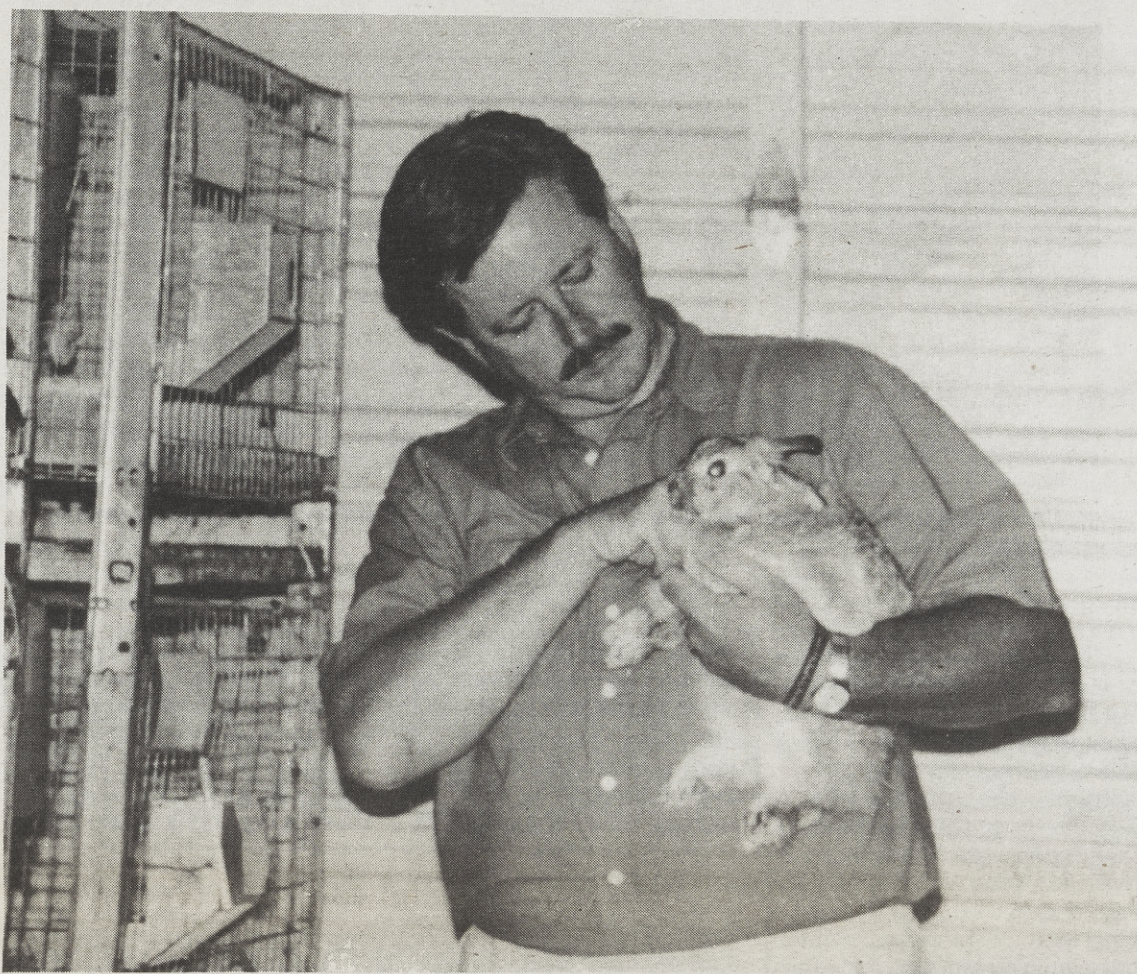
Outraged neighbors reported seeing an old Ford or Chevy pickup with three young (18-20 year old) men in

bracing against the door jamb to move the boxes and gain entry. The chilling factor to Larry is they must have been in the garage, doing the killing, while he was in the house. "They could have harmed my daughter or me and we wouldn't have even known they were there until it was too late."

Rabbit cages in the area were pushed aside, water bottles were knocked off some of the other cages and a feed box was knocked out of a cage. According to Hoover, "there were no other items taken -- it was just a senseless act of cruelty."

Hoover called the Davis Police Department and an officer Robert G. Beronio arrived shortly to take the report. According to Hoover his requests to have the area

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Larry Hoover with one of the rabbits that was not killed.

including the family pet, are housed in cages in the attached garage at his home. Most of the rabbits are short-eared, fluffy and have Siamese cat markings -- they're reminiscent of Star Trek's "Tribbles," in that they're cuddly and are content to be held and petted for hours -- they go limp and cling trustingly to those holding them in a manner similar to the "Ragdoll" cat.

saw four rabbits on the garage floor -- dead. I couldn't imagine how they got out of their cages and why they were lying there, all in a row, with their necks and legs broken. I couldn't conceptualize what I was looking at. I couldn't get my mind around the enormity of what had happened. As the realization hit me I must have begun crying out saying, 'Oh my God. O dear God in heaven!' I know I was crying.

"skinhead" dress and haircuts sitting on the street at about 5:30 or 6 p.m. watching the house. Their behavior was odd enough to cause one neighbor to write down the license plate number. According to Mary, she had heavy cartons and boxes piled in front of the side door in the garage where the vandals entered. It would require a great deal of pushing and shoving on the door and

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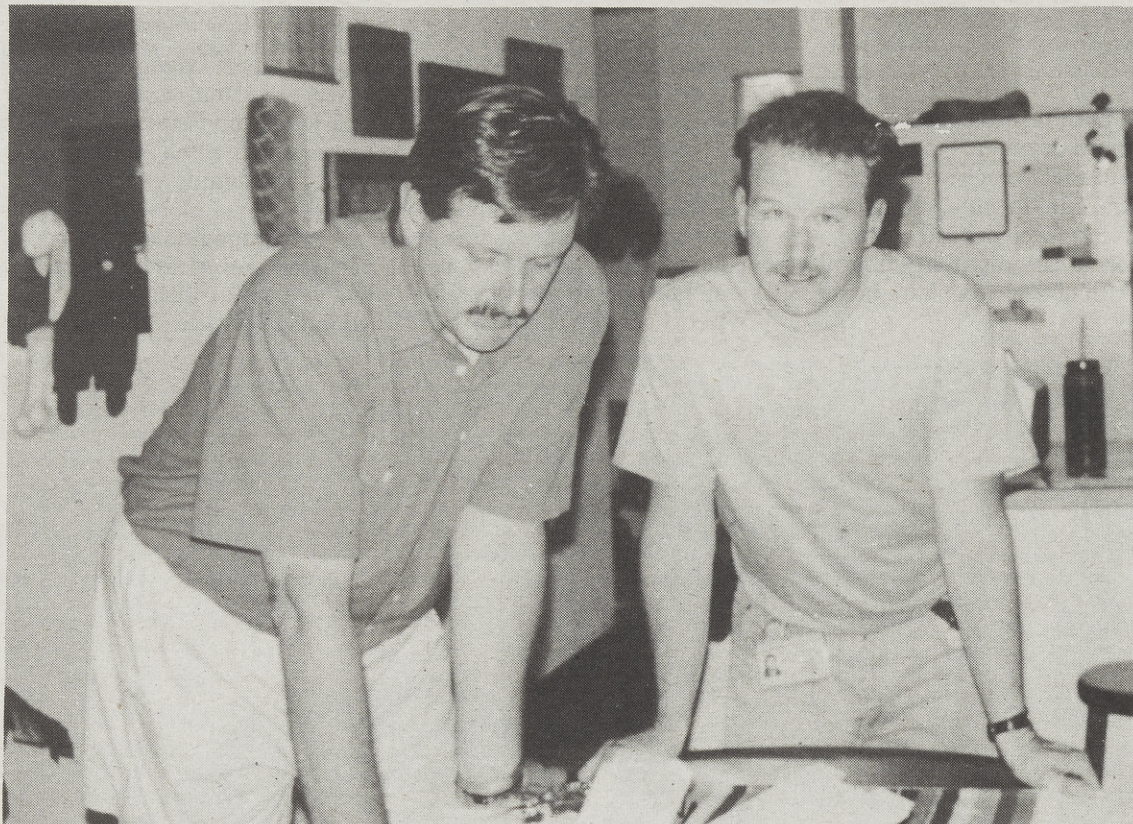
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dusted for fingerprints were dismissed with the comment, "You can't get prints off of cages."

The effects of what happened at the home of Mary, Larry Hoover and Steve Scott goes beyond the deaths of beloved pets, beyond the violation of home and property.

Larry is angry at what has happened to his daughter and the sense of peace and sanctuary of his home. "The ordinary life of this family has been taken away," he said. "This has substantially changed our lives as a family. We never had the need for alarms and now we've been out buying dowels and locks -- the very thought of which causes a level of personal anxiety."

He is also upset because, in spite of having provided the police with a license number, he has had no progress report on the crime. After he thought about it and got over the initial shock, Hoover decided to report the break-in as a hate crime. Regardless of the fact that he is a community leader, he found himself screaming details of the crime to a bored police functionary through a hole in a glass partition at the police station. "I said, 'I want to report a hate crime,' and she responded, 'I don't know who does that,' so I told her who it was and she said, 'He's in training, I'll give him the message.' I've yet to be called or contacted," Hoover said.



Larry Hoover and Steve Scott try to put their family back together after their home was broken into and their daughter left extremely frightened.

"I'm mad that my daughter is afraid to be alone in her own house -- this is a kid who asked to go to the Willie Brown hearings on Domestic Partners -- she's the one who begged to go to the March on Washington -- and now she's terrified of what will happen to me because I'm gay. We're living with all the lights in the house on. You bet I'm mad. Dammit, my kid and her space have been violated."

Steve Scott holds Puggsley the cat and with tears in his eyes says, "It was really quite a sight to see Puggsley and that silly, lop-eared rabbit chasing each other and then rolling over

and over together all over the house. The effect the attack has had in this house and on our family is indescribable."

Mary is too afraid to be in the house alone. When she is there, every light in the house

is blazing as if she can fend off attackers with the light. The night the rabbits were killed she went to her mother and stepfather's house and, at 17 years old, was frightened enough to ask to sleep with them -- and she did.

She later wrote a piece for her Comp. Lit. class in which she described what she felt when she went into the garage: "I stared at them. His poor babies. The first one had its mouth open, with two tiny teeth jutting out. It looked like it was gasping for breath. But God, who would kill a bunny?"

Mary wrote, "I looked up at him, my Dad. Was this the beginning? A warning for him? -- How could anyone do this to him? -- Jesus, they came into our garage while he was here, while he was watching TV in the living room. -- What if they go further? What would my daddy do, would he be able to fight or try to escape? Later that night I was too scared to sleep so I sat up between my mother and stepfather all night, tense and worried... What if we found him dead, crumpled, strangled on the floor tomorrow morning. I couldn't handle it. There is so much more to us. That's why it's hard to think, to understand how someone could take the tiny life of a rabbit or the life of a big, gentle guy like my dad. Jesus Mary he's not dead yet. Oh god, I'm not religious at all, but please God, protect him."

Larry Hoover, Steve Scott and Mary have still not heard from the Davis Police Department whether the attack on their home is considered to be a hate crime. ▼

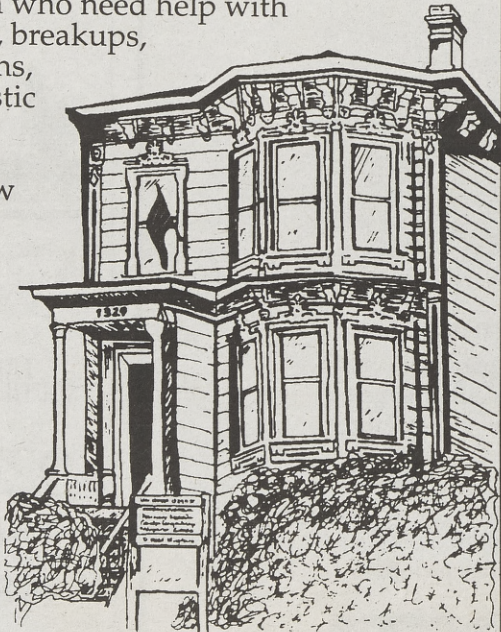
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Senate will cut funds if schools support gays

The Senate voted to cut off federal funds to any school district that teaches acceptance of homosexuality as a lifestyle. The 63-36 vote on a proposal by Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., came during debate on reauthorization of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which provides \$12.5 billion in federal funds to public schools.

Smith said school districts use the money to buy books and other materials that are "so graphic and so disgusting that I can't display them here on the floor of the United States Senate."

Arguing against the provision, Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., said it would forbid counseling of gay students, whom he said are up to three times as likely to commit suicide as other teenagers.

Senators Barbara Boxer and Diane Feinstein, voted against the proposal.

It targets the distribution of instructional materials, counseling and referral of students to gay organizations.

Shortly after approving the Helms-Smith proposal, the Senate passed a measure, offered by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., intended to blunt its effect. Kennedy's proposal, which passed 99-0, would cut federal money to schools that encourage sexual activity, whether homosexual or heterosexual.

Where the Smith-Helms amendment would apply whether federal money is used directly or indirectly to

teach acceptance of homosexuality, the Kennedy amendment would cut the federal money to the school only if that money were used directly for such activities.

As it stands now, these two conflicting amendments are both part of the legislation and will have to be resolved by Senate and House negotiators. The House passed its version of the bill earlier this year, including a provision similar to the Helms-Smith proposal.

Some school districts teach acceptance of homosexuality during social studies or sex education programs.

Some school programs use books, "Heather Has Two Mommies" and "Daddy's Roommate" that depict lesbian and gay couples in family settings with children.

Other books, used in HIV-AIDS education programs describe sexual acts and advocating the use of condoms during intercourse. ▼

—Reprinted, in part, from the Sacramento Bee

California already a battleground

In California, homosexuality has been a battleground already in state education politics.

Among the recent controversies was a 1992 struggle over the state's blueprint for health education, which acknowledged homosexuality and problems experienced by gay and lesbian students.

In 1978, voters defeated the Briggs initiative that would have banned gay teachers from schools.

But nothing in the current state framework encourages homosexuality, said Susie Lange, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Education.

"It talks about tolerance for alternative lifestyles," Lange said, adding that tolerance doesn't constitute support.

About 8 percent of the state's education budget comes from federal funding, she said.

Locally, the San Juan Unified School District takes a conservative approach and probably would not be seen as violating the ban if it passed, said Christine Olsen, spokeswoman for the district. "I doubt it very much," a spokesman for the Sacramento City Unified School District could not be reached. Tom Ammann, a gay member of the San Francisco school board, said the amendment is more about setting an anti-gay tone than cutting off funds.

"It's a chilling effect," he said. "It's the typical school-yard bully posturing."

—Reprinted from the Sacramento Bee by Carlos Alcald.

The time is now

By Senator Edward M. Kennedy

At all critical stages in the history of a free people, forces of oppression must be confronted in order for the frontiers of justice to be extended. For America, the time has come again. For gay men and lesbians, the time is now.

Just recently, a million Americans gathered to commemorate the 25th anniversary of Stonewall, the first milestone in this long journey on freedom's road. The civil rights movement is on the march again, moving closer to the American ideal of liberty and justice for all.

We have refused to be intimidated by hate. Once again, it is time to challenge our country to live up to its founding ideals.

A great deal of progress has been made in the past quarter century. Although many miles have been travelled, there are many promises yet to keep. They are promises to a cook in Georgia fired for being a lesbian; to a postal worker in Michigan beaten unconscious by co-workers for being gay; and to a truck driver in New Hampshire, a stock broker in Maryland, a social worker in Mississippi, and countless other Americans — all fired because of prejudice despite their productivity and performance. Such flagrant discrimination is wrong, and it is time to fight back.

That is why, along with thirty of my Senate colleagues and 115 House members, I have sponsored the Employment Non-Discrimination Act of 1994. Our bipartisan legislation will extend existing federal protections against job discrimination to gay men and lesbians, and give relief to those living in fear of losing their livelihoods. Our bill will send a strong message to employers and all Americans that homophobia will not be tolerated as employment policy anywhere in the nation.

This is not about granting special rights — it is about righting senseless wrongs. Our case is strong — our cause is just — and we intend to prevail.

Polls show that the vast majority of Americans agree with us that lesbians and gay men should not have to face discrimination in the workplace. Many Fortune 500 corporations have already included sexual orientation in their non-discrimination policies. Eight states and more than 100 municipalities have acted to ban discrimination against gay men and lesbians.

By joining Congressmen Barney Frank and Gerry Studds and myself at the press conference introducing this legislation, Coretta Scott King affirmed this action as the next chapter in America's civil rights history. She said: "I support the Employment Non-Discrimination Act of 1994 because I believe that freedom and justice cannot be parceled out in pieces to suit political convenience. As my husband, Martin Luther King, Jr. said, 'Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.'"

But the fact remains that in 42 states, qualified lesbians and gay men with excellent records can be fired — with no warning — just for being gay. It happens every day, and it is up to us to stop it.

Let's be clear — the radical right will leave no stone unturned to block the enactment of this essential legislation. Our own commitment must be even stronger. To ensure success, we need your active support and assistance.

Being right is good, but it is not enough. We need to mount a major effort in order to prevail. We must inspire the complacent and convert the skeptical. To make this bill a reality, we need you to take the following action steps now:

1) If you have been discriminated against in employment or know someone who has, send us all the information you think will be useful in making our point. (Committee on Labor and Human Resources, SD 428, DC 20510).

2) Write and call your Senators and Representatives at (202) 224-3121 and tell them to co-sponsor the Employment Non-Discrimination Act of 1994 S.2238 and HR 4636. Make sure they know this is important — not just to the gay community — but to all their constituents who believe in the fundamental principles of a democratic society.

Contact your friends, your neighbors, your co-workers, your employers, and your family members and make sure they too make their voices heard for freedom and justice. The phone banks of the radical right will be working overtime — and yours must be too.

There is likely to be a massive misinformation campaign about what our bill does. Form truth squads and make sure your delegation in Congress has the facts to separate truth from malicious fiction.

3) Work closely with others in the civil rights community in your area — people of color, women, disability, religious, and labor organizations — and ask for their support and suggestions. They are veterans in the civil rights movement and can be helpful with coalition-building and strategy. As Harvey Milk said: "None of us are free until all of us are free." We need to join together, not let others divide us.

If we have the courage of our principles, if we appeal to the best in ourselves and our country, we shall overcome, just as others have before.

Together, we can overcome — in the halls of Congress and communities across America, in Oregon and Colorado — and from Washington State to Washington, D.C.

For those imprisoned by prejudice and those liberated by pride, let this be a call to action.

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Gay and lesbian seniors group: bicycling, card games and dining



I have two speeds, slow and slower." That was the of a new member of the seniors group, Eagles, at the Lambda Community Center, when he showed up a half hour late for the group's weekly downtown bicycle tour.

Beginning this summer, some members of the Eagles decided it would be a great idea to form a bicycle group for seniors who were not especially interested in racing down bikeways and training for cross country jaunts.

Motivated by the desire to get a little more exercise, participants also have a chance to visit with one another while pedaling down the streets of Sacramento or at frequent stops along the way.

The route begins at the Lambda Center and can head off to several places including the Old Sacramento river front, the zoo, McKinley Park and touring among the Victorian homes of the downtown area. Several coffeehouses and pastry shops are always nearby.

Once, on an impulse, the seniors loaded their bikes into a truck and drove to Davis where they happened upon an AKC dog show in a public park. After visiting with the pooches and their breeders, they resumed their tour of Davis and explored the UC campus. Roy Bishop, co-chair of the Eagles, and a biking regular, reported that they especially liked the arboretum which follows along a creek and several small lakes.

A future out-of-town trip may involve driving to Lake Tahoe's North Shore and touring the paved trails along the Truckee River (at the slow and slower pace).

In addition to bicycling, many members of the Eagles play table games, bridge, backgammon, hearts, and canasta once a month. Beginners are welcomed by more experienced players and are given space to learn by participating. Refreshments and socializing are by-products of the evening's activities.

You can count on good food and company on another once-a-month gathering of the Eagles at the center—potluck dinners. The menu always includes a wide range of food from gourmet dishes to KFC with a variety of salads and desserts.

Some of the Eagles have supported the Lambda Players by attending its productions. Some have attended shows by theater companies in San Francisco.

The Eagles had a booth at the Lambda Freedom Fair in June. Sign-ups by interested gays and lesbians increased the mailing list to beyond one hundred. If you would like to receive The Eagle Flash, a report of activities, call Roy at 641-8460. ▼

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An artist at the Thursday Night Market gives a sample of Chalk It Sacramento set for September 3-5 at Fremont Park at 15th and P streets.

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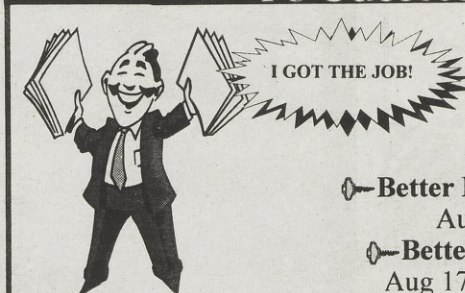
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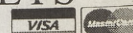
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Another case of missing kissing

The May 18 episode of *Melrose Place* and gay character "Matt". Matt connects with "Rob," a friend of another lead character ("Billy"). The script managed to make a number of worthwhile points. Rob educates Billy by Co-gently answering "did you always know you were gay?"

Much-debated, was whether or not Matt and Rob would be shown "actually" kissing. The original script called for such a kissing scene, but it was cut from the final production.

Send feedback to Darren Star, Executive Producer, *Melrose Place*, Spelling Enterprises, 5700 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, 90036. Direct calls to Roland McFarland, Broadcasting Standards and Practices Department, Fox Broadcasting, tel. 310-203-3883, and Sharon Mangunson, Media Relations, Fox Broadcasting, 310-203-2043. ▼

Bravo? Not!

The Bravo cable channel cuts up every film that includes a profane word. Bravo did the usual hatchet job on *My Own Private Idaho*, a film that relates the saga of two young men, one gay (played by River Phoenix) and the other sexually-ambivalent (played by Keanu Reeves).

Bravo wasn't content with deleting the expletives. The network cut all scenes where two men were shown in bed together. Also cut were all same-sex kissing scenes.

Send feedback to Bravo, 150 Crossways Park West, Woodbury, NY 11797 ▼

Audio Tape Worms

An advertisement in a recent issue of *S.T.R.A.I.G.H.T.* magazine (published by the Society to Remove All Immoral Godless Homosexual Trash) invites readers to "Hear the experiences of the only Christian Minister (Fred Phelps). Tapes can be ordered from Scriptures For America, Box 766c, LaPorte, CO 80535."

Another feature in the same issue announces a 75 minute audio tape, "Hillary's Hellcats" available from Living Truth Ministries, 1708 Patterson Road, Austin, TX 78733-6507, tel. 800-234-9673. This tape deals with "co-president" Hillary Clinton's cabal of "lesbians, sex perverts, child molesters, Christian haters, and communists." These persons include: "Attorney-General Janet ('Johnny') Reno —Hardened lesbian," "Donna Shalala — Amazon love sister," and "Roberta ('Bob') Achtenberg — Lesbo crazy." The tape promises to answer such burning questions as: "Is Hillary a lesbian?"

The literary gains of *S.T.R.A.I.G.H.T.* Box 5251, Denver, CO 80217-5251. ▼

Reebok Plays Footsies with Fundies

Reebok, the leading manufacturer of athletic footwear, has formed a partnership with a new cable channel, the "Cable Health Club." The Cable Health Club is a subsidiary of International Family Entertainment



Included in the new postcard book, *Pride and Protest* is Graffiti Girls taking direct action to counteract heterosexism in advertising in London. Photo by Laurence Jaques-Paget.

(IFE), which also owns and operates The Family Channel in the U.S. and the United Kingdom.

The company's chief executive officer (Tim Robertson) is the son of notorious homophobe Pat Robertson.

Reebok has no reputation for promoting homophobic causes, but this new business venture is alarming.

Reebok Consumer Relations, 800-843-4444, Paul Fireman, Reebok International Ltd., 100 Technology

Center Drive, Stoughton, MA 02072. ▼

Indigestible Reading

The "That's Outrageous" column in the May issue, *Reader's Digest* describes a New York City safe-sex campaign as "Subway Sleaze." Produced by the Gay Men's Health Crisis, the ads have been placed in the New York Subway System and depict both heterosexual and homosexual couples kissing and

holding a condom, tube of lubricant and a piece of latex.

Let *Reader's Digest* know that their brand of journalism is truly sleazy. Write to Jean Armo, Letters to the Editor, *Reader's Digest*, Reader's Digest Road, Pleasantville, NY 10570, tel. 914-238-1000, fax 914-238-4559. ▼

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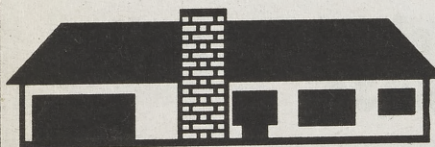
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Continental, Avis win gay travel award; Hilton, Sandals slammed as 'homophobic'

With Continental Airlines, Avis Car Rent A car Systems, and Miller Brewing Co., topping the list, the gay & lesbian travel newsletter "Out and About" announced winners of its first annual Editor's Choice Awards, recognizing "outstanding achievements in gay travel."

But the two-year-old newsletter also singled out Hilton Hotels, Sandals Resorts, and Cayman Islands as "unusually homophobic travel marketers" — naming them Rock Bottom Designees for 1994. All three companies will receive rocks from the newsletter, according to editor Bill Kolber.

Winners Represent "Solid Gay-Family Travel Values" Kolber said Editor's Choice winners were selected for bringing "a new level of excellence, understanding, and dedication and awareness to the gay travel market. They also represent what we like to call solid gay-family travel values."

He cited Continental for its "ground-breaking sponsorship of Gay Games IV, and presence at gay and lesbian travel expo's"; Avis for "recognizing gay couples as spouses and not assessing additional driver surcharges"; and Miller for its "omnipresent sponsorship of gay events, AIDS fund-raising and community advertising and support."

Travel Weekly, the leading travel industry trade publication, also earned an award "for its extensive and

continuing coverage of the gay travel market." And Inn Places, "an extremely useful travel guide book with no sexual content," was Out & About's choice for best gay guidebook.

Gay Travel Providers Earn Kudos for "Setting New Standards"

Five guest houses won for "setting new standards for quality, amenities, and service: Brass Key, Provincetown; Big Ruby's Key West; Harlow Club, Palm Springs; Royal Palms, Ft. Lauderdale; and Colonial House, New York City.

Also praised were: Atlantis Events, "for putting one of the most...blatantly heterosexual vacation destinations (Club Med) on the gay map"; Olivia Cruises, "for their unequaled custom-designed shore excursion program"; Toto Tours, "for developing consistently interesting, unusual, and affordable itineraries;" and Undersea Expeditions for "creating comfortable opportunities for gay women and men within an unusually homophobic niche travel market."

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ARTLAND is Friday September 23 until Monday September 26. Registration includes dinner Friday, and three vegetarian meals a day including Monday breakfast.

IDA welcomes individuals to stay on until Thursday, September 29 (for those who want to experience more of the community and its surroundings).

Cost is \$50 before September 1; \$65 after September 1; \$8 per day to stay during the following week. Work exchange can be arranged.

To register send a check or money order, payable to IDA. Include your name, phone number, and address. Feel free to share suggestions. Info: 615-597-4409 or write IDA, 904 Vickers Hollow Road, Dowelltown, TN 37059. ▼

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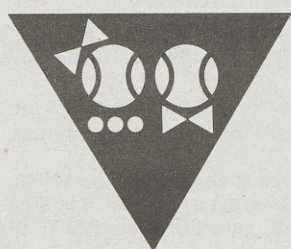
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Lesbian & gay film makers applications open

Lesbian and gay film and video makers are encouraged to apply to Frameline for its 1994 Film/Video Completion Fund. Grants of up to \$2000.00 are on offer to artists who are in the last stages of production, working in any format or genre.

In 1993, grants were awarded to six projects, including *SIS: The Perry Watkins Story* by Chiqui Cartagena, *Alicia Was Fainting* by Nuria Olive-Belles, and *Out In Africa* by Johnny Symons. Previous recipients have also included *Sex Is...* by Marc Huestis and *Go Fish* by Rose Troche.

Applications are strongly encouraged from women and people of color. International entries are accepted. Applications must be received by 4:00

p.m. October 15, 1994 to qualify.

The Fund is composed of donations from many sources, including the Tom Rubnitz Memorial Fund, named in remembrance of the New York video artist who died in 1992. The Fund also includes contributions from the estate of Richard Schmichen, the director of *HOOKER*. This year, the San Francisco Bay Guardian newspaper has also committed \$4000.00 to the Fund.

Info: (415)703-8658 ▼

Gay journalists nationwide to meet in Minneapolis for annual convention

More than 500 gay and lesbian journalists and others from the United States and other countries are expected to attend the third annual national convention of the National Lesbian and Gay Journalists Association September 22-25 in Minneapolis.

National Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders will deliver one of the keynote addresses during the convention. Other featured speakers include U.S. Senator Paul Wellstone, D - MN, and U.S. Representative Barney Frank, D - MA.

To bring urban, small town and rural journalists

together, NLGJA's convention officials selected "Out on Main Street" as the theme for the '94 convention. Some of the sessions during more than three days of the convention will focus on the concerns of journalists from small - to medium size towns. The theme also reflects one NLGJA's goals -- to provide as membership "home" for all journalists wherever they work. Info: George Wooley, NLGJA Membership, 8528 Bradford Blvd., Silver Spring, MD 20901, (301)588-8378 ▼

Latinas Gather

Lesbian Latinas de Tucson, the National Latino/a Lesbian and Gay Organization (*National LLEGO*) announces *Adelante Nuestra Vision* the First National Leadership and Self Empowerment Conference for Latina Lesbians in Tucson, Arizona from September 16-18.

Conference highlights are to foster leadership, celebrate Latina Lesbian cultural diversity and become a national forum for the formulation of a Latina Lesbian agenda that is inclusive of class, language, age, identity, immigration status, education and political views.

On Friday, Carmen Vasquez, Director of Public Policy for the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center of New York will keynote the Leadership Institute. On Saturday, Cherrie Moraga, celebrated Chicana poet, essayist and playwright will keynote a day of workshops, plenary sessions, roundtable discussions and ceremony.

Info: (602)884-7810, (202)544-0092 ▼

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Sacramento Bee

Lesbian recovery retreat

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Info: Lavender Waves, Box 44, Seal Rock, Oregon 97376; (503) 563-3643 ▼

Rice University gay and lesbian alumni organize

The California Chapter of the Rice Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association (RGLAA) was established in San Francisco. The charter group included alumni from the Bay Area from as far away as Long Beach, and alumni from the class of '72 through the class of '91. They also welcomed a graduate of the University of Houston who had been involved in Gays and Lesbians of Rice (GALOR), the Rice University student group.

Rice University, located in Houston, Texas, is an independent, coeducational, nonsectarian, private university dedicated to undergraduate teaching and graduate study, research and professional training in selected fields.

The purpose of the chapter is to support the goals of RGLAA and of GALOR, and to provide financial support to the Lesbian/Gay Scholarship Fund, GALOR, and the Gay and Lesbian

Book Fund for Fondren Library.

Info: Linton Stables, 584 Castro St., Box 169, San Francisco, 94114, (415)864-3869 ▼

Olympics pulled from anti-gay Cobb County

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG) voted to move the 1996 Olympic volleyball games from Cobb County, Georgia. Last year, the Cobb County Commission passed a resolution condemning the "gay lifestyle" as incompatible with the community's standards and has refused to rescind the measure despite mounting opposition to the resolution. Gay and lesbian residents of Cobb County formed the Olympics Out of Cobb Coalition with the goal of removing the prestigious Olympic games from the county in the wake of County Commissioners' continued support for the anti-gay resolution. ▼

Rainbow Flag raises money

More than two thousand marchers, each making a donation for the privilege of carrying the flag, raised \$115,000 to support AIDS services. Officials of The Stadtlanders Foundation, organizers of the Raise The Rainbow event, announced that grant guidelines for the funds raised will be issued on August 15th, and grant applications will be due by September 30, 1994. Grant guidelines: The Stadtlanders Foundation, 600 Penn Center, Pittsburgh, PA 15235-5810, (412)825-8105.

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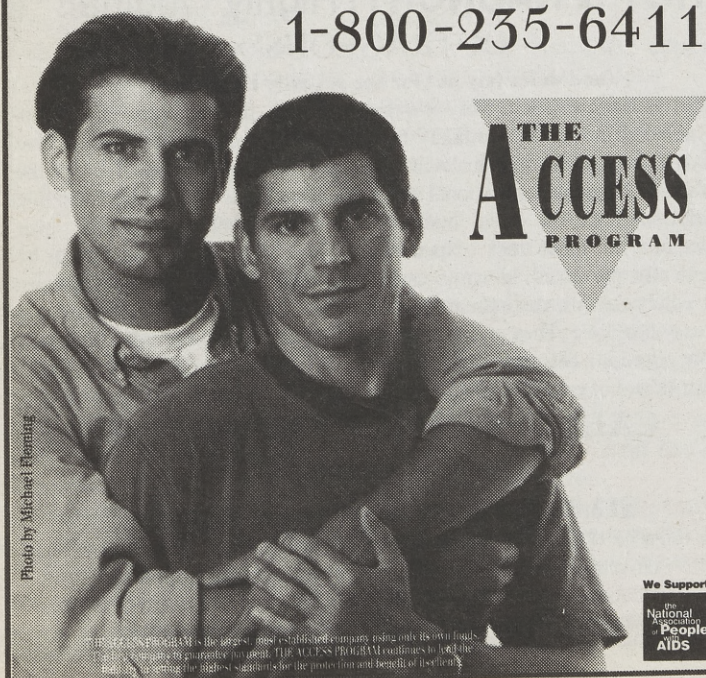
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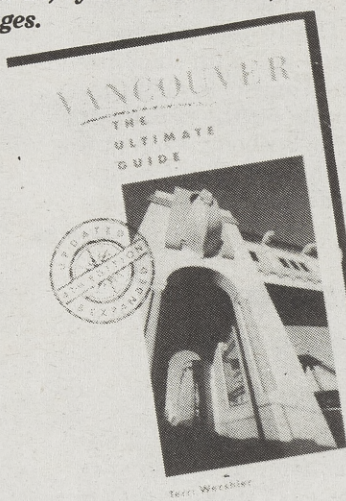
Vancouver travel guide

Vancouver, The Ultimate Guide, by Terri Wershler, Chronicle Books, \$11.95, 232 pages.

An insider's guide, Terri Wershler's *Vancouver: The Ultimate Guide* is perfect for first-time visitors and exploring local residents.

Vancouver's greatest asset is the beauty of its natural surroundings, a combination of ocean, beaches, and mountains.

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Italy: Pocket books for the traveler

Cheap Eats in Italy and Cheap Sleeps in Italy, Discerning Guide to Florence, Rome, and Venice, by Sandra Gustafson, Chronicle Books, \$9.95.

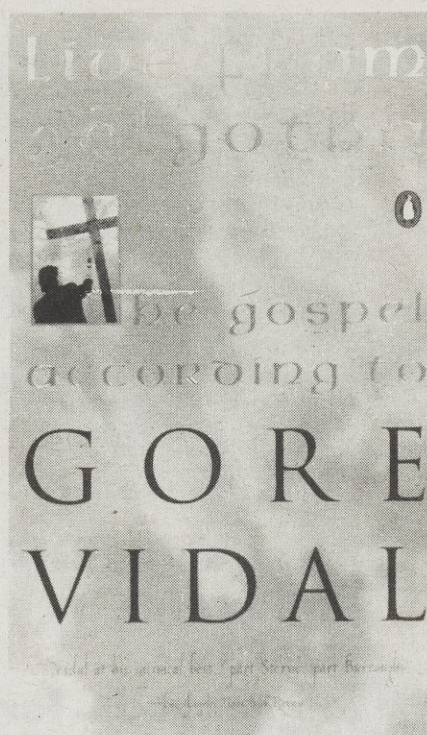
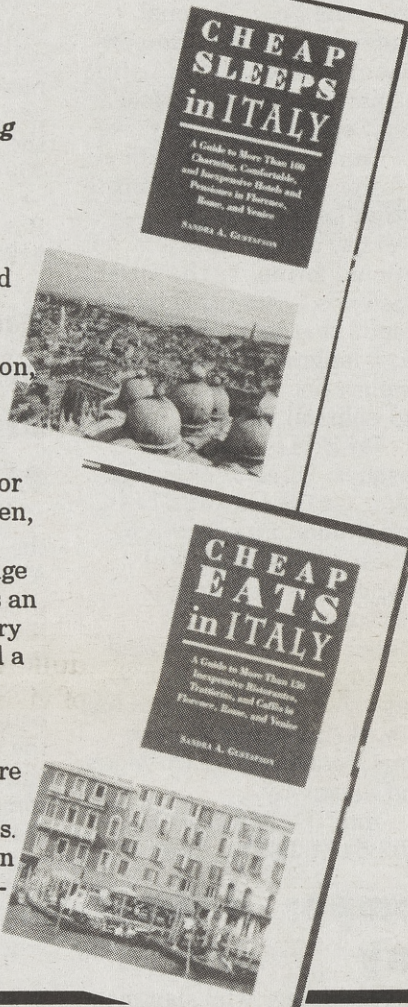
Sandra Gustafson's previously published four titles — *Cheap Eats in Paris*, *Cheap Sleeps in Paris*, *Cheap Eats in London*, and *Cheap Sleeps in London* — are updated every second year to include thorough and accurate information for the traveler.

Gustafson has expanded to Italy's most popular destinations: Rome, Venice, and Florence. Each book includes selections that are personally inspected by the author and give travelers maximum value for their money without sacrificing cleanliness or quality.

Good Eats in Italy includes more than 150

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The guide describes more than 100 hotels, *pensiones*, camp sites and youth hostels. An extra bonus is the section describing Cheap Chic shopping locations. ▽



Reviewed by Elisabeth Pyle
MGW/Staff

Live from Golgotha, Gore Vidal, A Penguin Book, 1993, 225 pages, paperback \$11.00

Subtitled "The Gospel According to Gore Vidal," this fine Christmas reading tome is the story of how Timothy was induced to write his version of the Crucifixion. The miracle of live action television made him do it.

If you have a basis in the New Testament, you love computer hacking, your favorite song from "Jesus Christ, Superstar" was the one with the refrain, "always hoped I'd be an apostle, knew that I could make it if I tried," ... when I retire, I could write a gospel so that they would all

A Romp with Gore

talk about me when I died, is this the book for you. If none of the above fit you, read it because Vidal goes several steps beyond interpreting the true motives of St. Paul and the boys in the establishment of the Early Christian Church and you should not miss what The Washington Post calls "a romp of cheerful blasphemy."

I thought this was Vidal's best humorous work since *Myra Breckinridge*. I love the iconoclastic treatment of the heroes of the scriptures, a tap dancing St. Paul with an eye on the blonde blue-eyed Timothy made me laugh out loud throughout.

Perhaps it's the season, but it is time to be merry and gay, especially in your choice of reading material. This will put a new bent on those glorious songs of old. ▽

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MGW/Staff

Letters from the Closet Tony Ferrante and Paulette Jacobson, Tzedakah Publications, P.O. Box 221097, Sacramento 95822; 1994, \$18.95 hardback

Absolutely gorgeous creative artwork designed by Mary Burroughs of Comstock's Design and Litho in Sacramento lifts this excellently written collection of letters, journal entries and postcards to a level yet untouched by gay authors and press. The efforts to expand the bounds of publishing to include mailboxes that are to be opened, vellum overlays and blend of photographs and illustrations is successful beyond any measures previously established.

Paulette and Tony are to be highly praised for their collaborative effort in telling a story of two parallel lives dancing and weaving along paths that were crossing more than the characters ever dreamed.

Other attempts to tell coming out stories are dull and barren in comparison to this masterpiece of visual and tactile arts. No gay bibliophile will feel their collection is complete until this book is in their hands, on their coffee table, read and re-read for years to come. ▼

Lesbians and gay men buck separatist trend

By Dell Richards
MGW/Staff

Gay authors Andrea Dworkin and John Stoltenberg recently "came out" about living together but they are not the only ones nationwide bucking the separatist trend. From New York to San Francisco, lesbians and gay men who see themselves as family are setting up house and sharing expenses -- the usual definition of a couple -- even though they aren't sleeping together. While gays have done this in the past to pass -- author Bryher and Robert McAlmon being a prime example -- today's couples are **not** passing as straight.

"Our neighbors don't know what to make of us," said Tony Ferrante who, with Paulette Jacobson, wrote the newly released book, *Letters from the Closet*. "They know we're gay and they know we're not a couple but they can't fit us into anything they understand."

"They're not sure what goes on in our house," added Jacobson.

Heterosexual neighbors aren't the only ones confused by the set-up. Most gays can't imagine living with a member of the opposite sex and want to know what's really going on. Dworkin and Stoltenberg -- celebrating 20 years together this August -- have been plagued by inaccurate rumors for years and only recently began speaking out about their unusual arrangement.

Ferrante and Jacobson haven't faced rumors yet but they did put rainbow decals on the bumpers of their car to be upfront about their sexual orientation.

For them, the choice to move in together was amazingly simple. Although Ferrante studied to be a Jesuit priest and Jacobson is Jewish, they felt immediately connected by a spiritual bond. The pull was so strong that they were willing to risk censure and ostracism, if necessary, to live together.

"There was an instant connection. We are soulmates who chose each other and will always be family," said the 38-year-old Ferrante.

"It wasn't planned at all; it was as if it were something divine," added the 47-year-old Jacobson.

Since moving in nearly two years ago, Ferrante and Jacobson have not only written a book together but also gone into business together. In 1991, Ferrante became the research and writing arm of Shades of Diversity, a company Jacobson started that educates businesses about gays in the workplace. They also have shared finances since Jacobson helped support Ferrante during a six-month sabbatical he took to write *Letters*.

"I had to pay the mortgage anyway and I wanted to get the book written," said Jacobson who recently sold a hair salon she started years ago. "People use money to work through all sorts of other issues that have nothing to do with money. To me, it's just paper that enables

you to do other things."

Like any other couple, living together isn't always a love fest. Ferrante's recent involvement with a new partner has led to an adjustment period for both.

"We don't have as much time together and it takes away from the time he can spend at the house," said Jacobson, who is single. "Our relationship now comes in fragments, it doesn't flow as easily. We have more transitions."

Gender stereotypes become doubly-complicated. If Jacobson cooks, is she playing out heterosexual expectations of female roles or playing against lesbian ones?

"Heterosexual society has stereotypes but gays and lesbians do too. Gay men do the cooking and lesbians aren't domestic," said Ferrante. "But if we can't break down those stereotypes, how can we expect others to?"

Since the two can't use sex to "make-up," talking everything out is an essential ingredient to their success.

"We can't use sex as a balm," said Ferrante. "We have had to learn to really communicate. Otherwise problems really fester."

Both say they are picking up invaluable skills from living with a member of the opposite sex. Jacobson

said that Ferrante is teaching her how to find a middle ground between the emotionalism women learn as children and the often schizophrenic detachment that is expected of men.

"...they can't fit us into anything they understand."

"I've learned how to look at things from a calmer perspective," said Jacobson. "I've seen it work with him, so I've tried to incorporate that characteristic into my life."

"It can get so crazy, so emotional when two women live together -- especially if they both have PMS, it can just be horrendous. At least we don't both have PMS at the same time."

While they may not be part of a major trend, gay men and lesbians who live together can help bridge the gap between two communities that have been separated far too long. ▼

Dell Richards is a syndicated journalist whose book *Superstars: Twelve Lesbians who Changed the World* is available nationwide.

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by Lynne E. Ohlson
MGW/Staff

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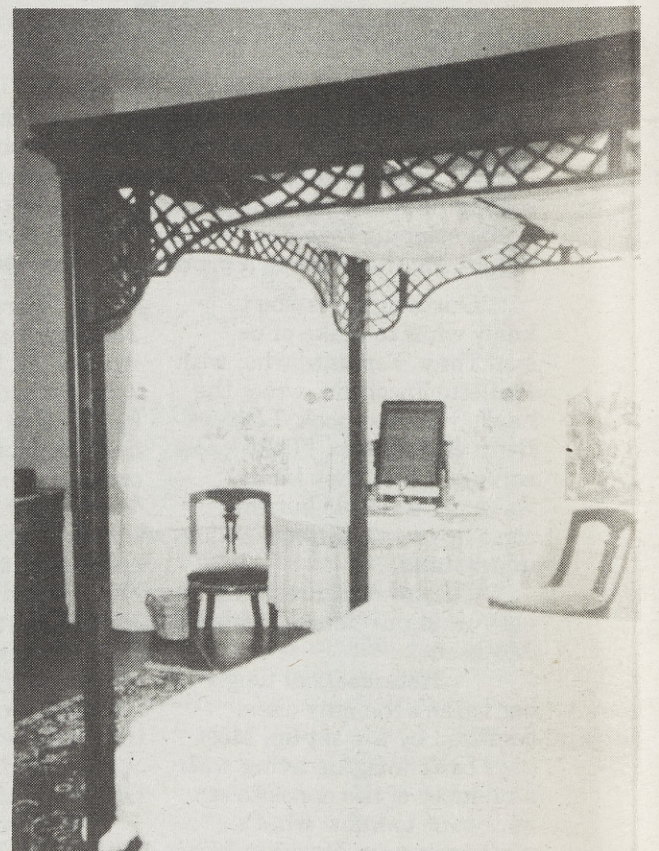
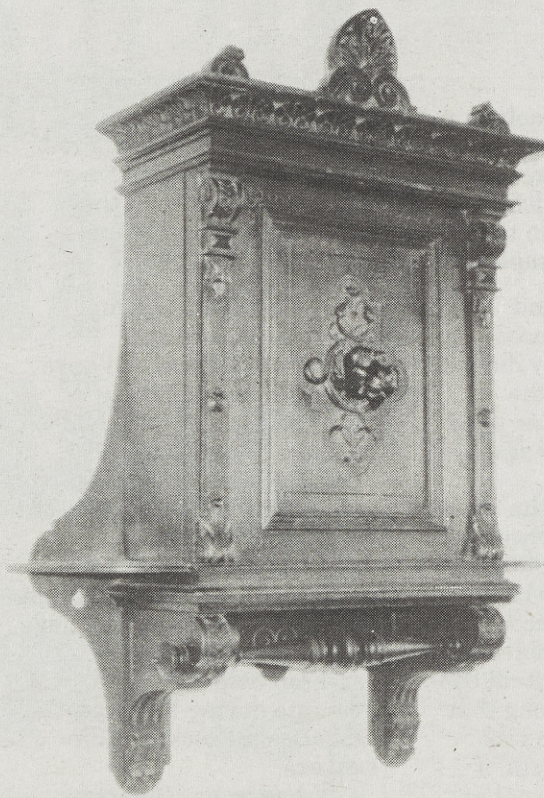
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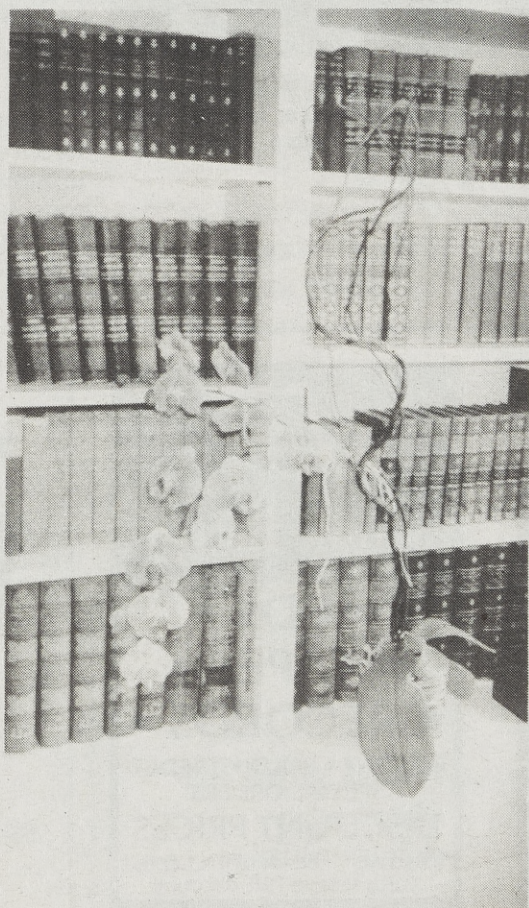
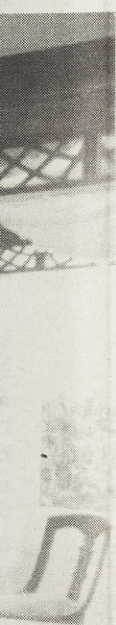
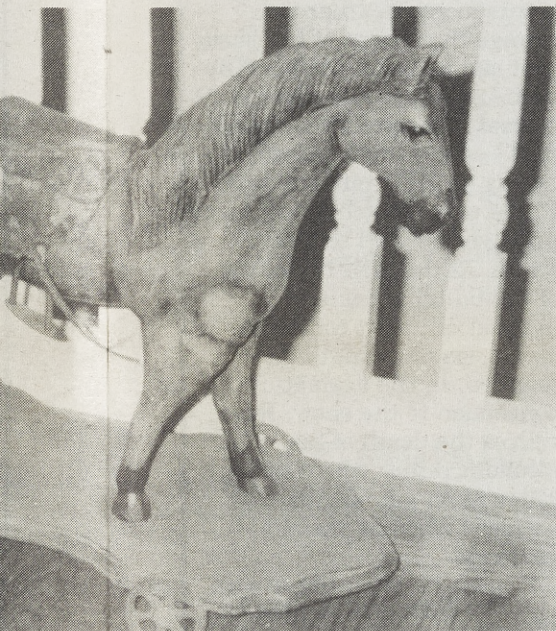
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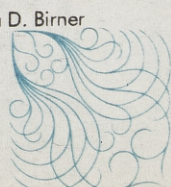
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Belmont Beach: Cast set for movie-for-television drama



Belmont Beach is an ensemble drama about the varied people making the best of life's situations in this beach front town. The cast includes: Alex Stettinski as Matt, Christopher Jamison as Brian, Steven Thrun as Jason, Karl Lucht as Russ, Sean Moran as Monty, Tom Zemon as Philip, Connie Ventress as Erika, Ed Hayes as Frank and Erika Klein as Teri. Photo by Marianne McAffey.

Belmont Beach, a two-hour dramatic movie-for-television about the eclectic mix of lifestyles of the diverse residents of The Stonewall condominiums as they live and work in the sunny seaside community. The residents include an aspiring local TV producer and his strong-willed

talent coordinator. Their lives entwine with a sensitive Midwestern college freshman and his athletic and personable classmate. Prominently featured is the outrageous cabaret entertainer who lives in the colorful condominium complex. This unique blend of characters and their friends and co-workers have an unusual slant on life and love as they make the best of the predicaments they face together in the cozy ocean front town of Belmont Beach.

The show stars Karl Lucht as Russ Collins, the local TV producer who struggles to get his show "Home With Heather" out of the local scene and into national syndication; Tom Zemon as Philip Jensen, Russ' strong-willed life partner and show talent coordinator; and Sean Moran as Monty Ellis, the often hilarious and outrageous cabaret entertainer who occasionally performs as Mona Montclair in the style of the famous hip Australian entertainer, Dame Edna.

Also starring are Steven Thrun as Jason Spencer, the young, sensitive Midwestern college freshman who struggles to understand his feelings for his best friend, Brian; and Christopher Jamison as Brian Fuller, the basketball-playing classmate whom Jason does not realize is gay.

In the show, Russ is forced to confront his growing drinking problem that is causing his four-year relationship with Philip to become strained. Aided by Alex Meyers, his alcoholic boss at

the station, Russ drinks to gain his acceptance and to escape from the rigors of the producing assignment he hates. Jason tries to come to grips with his first surprising encounter with a gay person and to understand his feelings for his best friend Brian, and his girlfriend, Stacy. Monty is under pressure to pull together a new act for Mona Montclair. He performs several original musical numbers written especially for him by the show's composer, Curtis Rhodes. Russ wants to get Heather to change the format of her show so it can be syndicated and he maneuvers her into doing a special report on women and AIDS where she is filmed taking an HIV antibody test. Philip plays matchmaker and arranges for Teri to meet Erika. At the monthly mixer of the building owners' association, Matt confronts Jason, leaving him dumbfounded. In the dramatic conclusion to the show, Russ relives the death of his alcoholic father who was killed in an automobile accident when he was 13 years old.

The show will be shot on location in Long Beach. After the show is completed, a test market airing will be conducted in Long Beach on CVI cable television to gauge viewer response to the program in preparation for sale to distributors.

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Waitress Yvonne Biasi (Bridget Fonda) and New York Cop Charlie Lang (Nicolas Cage)

It Could Happen to You, 1994, color, 102 mins., Directed by Andrew Bergman, Starring Nicholas Cage, Bridget Fonda, Rosie Perez, Wendell Pierce, Isaac Hayes

If you've ever wanted to see a modern-day movie that evokes the "classics" when someone like Jimmy Stewart played a simple, honest man trying to do good in bewildering circumstances, *It Could Happen to You* just might be the ticket, albeit an expensive one.

The premise is simple. NYPD officer Cage is married to brassy hairdresser Perez, whose aspirations are considerably loftier than his. One day he buys his wife a lottery ticket, but then offers down-on-her-luck Fonda, who's waitressing in a coffee shop, a part of his potential winnings when he realizes he hasn't enough cash for a tip.

The next day he wins big—\$4 million—and surprises his wife with the news that they have to share it with a waitress, for no other reason than he gave his word. She protests, but soon he and the saved waitress become a do-good couple in the media

spotlight, treating commuters to a subway ride home, feeding the homeless and renting Yankee stadium for neighborhood stickball kids. New Yorkers never looked better.

The film doesn't get much deeper than showing that winning lots of money either makes you greedy—as portrayed very humorously by high-pitched, self-aggrandizing Perez—or brings out good-Samaritan values you probably never thought you had. Cage displays a real Jimmy Stewart quality to his actions; I expected him to burst out, "Doggonnit, a promise is a promise!"

He and Fonda do more good with their winnings than federal agencies do with hundredfold budgets. If that's the underlying commentary to the film, it's pretty lame. You gotta win the lottery first.

Hayes pops his head into scenes along the way as the film's narrator. It's a device that lends a fairy tale aspect to this film, in which good people never really get hurt and gluttons get their just desserts. As life adventures go, you really wouldn't want any of this to happen to you.

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By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Worldwide news grim...

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Charges brought...

A 33-year-old Michigan woman, placed under house arrest for eight months in 1992 for having unprotected sex without informing partners of her HIV-positive status, now faces criminal charges for repeating the behavior. The woman's attorneys say she is unable to understand and follow court orders because of her low mental capacity, which is barely above standards for mental retardation. Nevertheless, Michigan officials say, if she is found guilty, she faces up to four years in jail for each of the three counts against her. ▼

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Ice Fantastic...

Thanks to Sacramento's own John Paul Licari, recent winner of the St. Aegis International Trophy as well as the Gold Medal in the 1994 Gay Games in New York; to Debi Thomas, Olympic Bronze Medalist at the Olympic Games; and to the dozens of other talented skaters who performed in the recent "Ice Fantastic" benefit to raise money for local health-care provider CARES. And thanks to Jon Johnson, choreographer and director of the event, whose 1991 benefit was the first ice show in the United States to raise money for AIDS. Proceeds from the July 30 performance are still being calculated, but it looks as if CARES will receive over \$2,000. Thanks again to all involved. ▼

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2	Unintentional Injury	2689	18.8	51.1
3	Homicide	1511	10.6	28.7
4	Suicide	1186	8.3	22.5
5	Cancer	1180	8.3	22.4
6	Heart Disease	1106	7.7	21.0
7	Chronic Liver Disease	577	4.0	11.0
8	Cerebrovascular Disease	226	1.6	4.3
9	Pneumonia/Influenza	145	1.0	2.8
10	Diabetes Mellitus	119	0.8	2.3
	All Other Causes	1813	12.7	
	Total	14271	100.0	
Females				
1	Cancer	1435	29.2	28.6
2	Unintentional Injury	718	14.6	14.3
3	Heart Disease	396	8.1	7.9
4	Homicide	324	6.6	6.5
5	Suicide	284	5.8	5.7
6	Chronic Liver Disease	240	4.9	4.8
7	Cerebrovascular Disease	198	4.0	3.9
8	HIV/AIDS	125	2.5	2.5
9	Pneumonia/Influenza	83	1.7	1.7
10	Diabetes Mellitus	80	1.6	1.6
	All Other Causes	1024	21.0	
	Total	4907	100.0	

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Doctors gather to improve lesbian and gay health

Lesbian and gay physicians from all specialties and from across the U.S. and Canada will gather in New York City for a three-day conference on critical lesbian and gay health issues Sept. 2-4.

The conference, "Empowering Physicians: Moving the Lesbian and Gay Health Agenda Forward in the '90s," is the 12th Annual Symposium of the American Assn. of Physicians for Human Rights (AAPHR).

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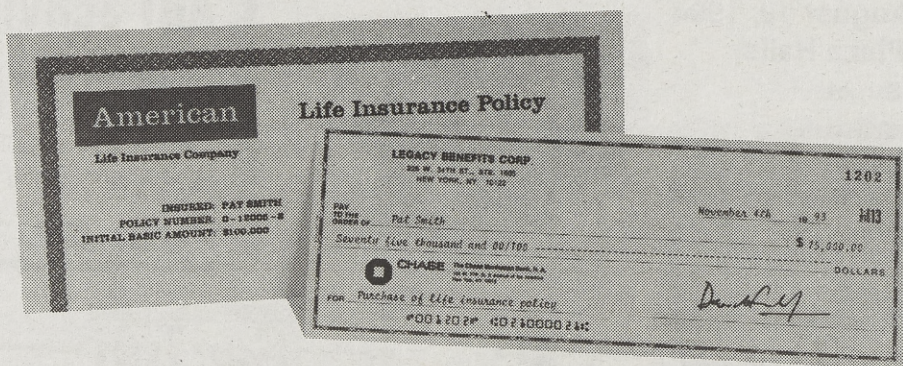
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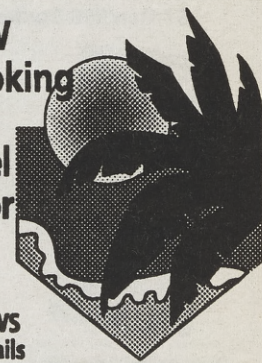
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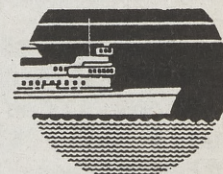
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Same-sex marriages on the Hawaii horizon

Lesbian and gay couples are making legal advances that would have been unthinkable a few years ago. Most notably, couples are seeking the right to marry and raise families together.

It is quite possible that lesbian and gay couples will be able to enter into legal marriages in the United States in less than three years. Lawsuits aimed at forcing states to allow such marriages are pending in Hawaii, the District of Columbia, Arizona and Florida.

Happily for prospective honeymooners, by far the most serious challenge is in Hawaii, where the Hawaii Supreme Court rules last year that denying same-sex couples the right to marry may violate the equal protection clause of the state constitution. The court sent the case back to a lower court for trial, schedule for 1995. To keep its current law on the books, the state will have to show a "compelling interest" in forbidding same-sex marriages.

Because whoever loses will doubtless appeal, the Hawaii Supreme Court will again rule on the matter. Most legal experts predict that the court will shatter precedent and allow same-sex marriages.

Whether or not other states would recognize the validity of a Hawaiian same-sex marriage is another question. Normally, states don't question marriages that were validly entered into under the laws of another state. But, some bureaucrat somewhere would likely refuse to accept a same-sex Hawaii marriage, eventually sending the dispute to the U.S. Supreme Court.



Photo/Steven Mayes
"Here Come the Brides" from the new postcard book, *Pride and Prejudice*.

The Court would have to decide which takes precedence: the U.S. Constitution, which requires states to give "full faith and credit" to the laws and legal actions of other states, or a state's claim that same-sex marriages violate its public policy. Virtually all constitutional scholars agree that in any other kind of case, the U.S. Supreme Court, specially the conservative justices - would give the constitution precedence. But it's hard to imagine those justices voting in favor of same-sex marriages.

Parenting Together

The lesbian and gay baby boom is in full swing. Until a few years ago, only a biological or single adoptive parent was recognized as the legal parent. In recent years, however, states have granted joint adoptions to lesbian and gay couples. Some have also granted "second parent" adoptions to the biological parents, legally recognizing for the first time that some children have two mothers or two fathers.

Such joint adoptions or second parent adoptions have been granted in Alaska, California, District of Columbia, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Texas, Vermont and Washington. Cases are pending on other states.

The Backlash

These recent legal gains have triggered many legislative and judicial attempts to turn back the clock. Nearly every election day brings with it ballot measures to ban gay rights, like the one passed in Colorado but invalidated by the courts.

Much of the backlash focuses on gays and lesbians as parents. For example, a bill introduced in the South Carolina legislature would bar gays and lesbians from adopting. The sponsor claims that gay and lesbian households are breeding grounds for future homosexuals.

Some courts still refuse to accept lesbian and gay couples as good parents. The most well-known recent case is that of Sharon Bottoms, a lesbian mother from Virginia who lives with her lover. Sharon's mother sued her for custody of Sharon's son Tyler. Sharon fought it, and even her ex-husband testified on her behalf. Nevertheless, in 1993 a court granted custody of Tyler to his grandmother, holding that a lesbian is presumed to be unfit to have custody of her child if she lives with her lover. An appeal is pending; the appeals court should make its decision by the fall. ▼

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Ron Bentley

Ron Bentley, a gay liberation worker for nearly 30 years and an activist with organized labor for the past 15 years, died in July of complications due to AIDS. He was 54.

Ron had lived in Sacramento since 1976. He had been the partner for 26 years of Gary Miller, Democratic Party leader and member of the Robla School Board. Ron worked with Gary in founding the River City Democratic Club in 1983 and remained an active participant in RCDC.

Members of the Sacramento's gay and lesbian community, and labor union activists attended Ron's memorial service on July 31 at the Unitarian Universalist Church.

Ron's principal activity for the past 15 years had been his work with the California State Employees Association, a unit of the Service Employees International Union. He was president of two different District Labor Councils and a member of the statewide Civil Service Division Council. He served in CSEA's Fight Back Campaign in 1984.

Born and raised in Pennsylvania, Ron attended Anderson College in Indiana. Upon graduation, he entered the U.S. Air Force where he served as a sergeant.

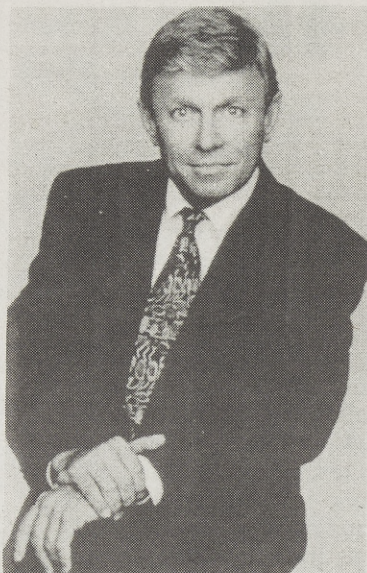
During his term in the military, he was an active member of the Phoenix Society for Individual Rights, an early gay rights organization in Kansas City. During the late 60's, Ron served as editor of the Phoenix Society's news magazine.

Ron and Gary moved to San Francisco in 1970 and to Sacramento in 1976. In both cities, he worked on numerous Democratic Party campaigns and he worked with Gary in founding both the Alice B. Toklas Lesbian & Gay Democratic Club in San Francisco and the River City Democratic Club in Sacramento. During his years in San Francisco, he served on the Board of Directors of the Society for Individual Rights (SIR).

Ron grew up in the Church of God (Anderson, Indiana branch), became a Unitarian during his military years, was an active member of a local Methodist church in Kansas City, was a member of Sacramento's Metropolitan Community Church but, towards the end of his years, felt himself a member of the Society of Friends (Quakers).

He leaves behind his partner, Gary; his mother, Freida Bentley of Ardmore, Oklahoma; his sister, Paul Aycox of Healdton, Oklahoma; three other sisters and two brothers; his "son" Orte; and countless friends.

Donations may be made to Sutter Hospice Care, 5151 F Street, Sacramento, 95819, or to the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, 920-20th Street, Sacramento, 95816. ▽

**Tom Des Rosier**

Sacramento businessman Tom DesRosier, 41, died July 20 in his Sacramento home of complications related to AIDS. His diagnosis in 1987 triggered an awareness that became his crusade, and Tom became one of the city's most outspoken AIDS activists, carrying the message about HIV prevention, organizing events to raise funds to fight the epidemic, appearing on television to bring visibility to the crisis, and making a difference in the lives of scores of Sacramentans fighting this illness.

Tom worked as a mortgage broker, integrating his personal and professional life, and viewing every contact as a potential supporter of his crusade. He served on the board of directors of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, and for the past four years organized SAF's annual Christmas fund-raiser, "Let the Miracles Begin." The benefit, to support SAF's Hand-to-Hand Project, will be carried on by his friends. His hard work for others came home to him as volunteers from Hand-to-Hand, Hospice of Sacramento, Chicken Soup, and family and friends shared his last days with him.

He was a giving and forgiving man, he loved to laugh, and he loved the theater, good music, and fine champagne. He believed that fairy tales do come true, and he believed that we can be anything we want to be. He believed he could make this world a better place for people with AIDS, and he did.

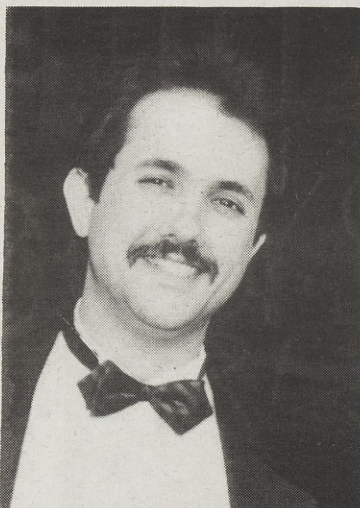
He leaves behind scores of friends who will remember him always. Donations in his memory be made to SAF, 920-20th Street, Sacramento, CA 95816. Individuals or organizations wishing to help sponsor the annual "Let the Miracles Begin" benefit may contact Deb Middleton at 452-5626. ▽

Bill Simmons

Bill died on Monday, August 1, in Sacramento. Bill's hard work as a coordinator between the AIDS Foundation and the BASS ticket outlet allowed hundreds of SAF clients on SSA or general assistance to enjoy concerts and plays at little or no cost. Most recently, his work with BASS and Bill Graham Presents resulted in 200 free tickets to Michael Bolton's concert.

His generous spirit and vigorous concern that people with AIDS, regardless of income, should be able to enjoy the arts had a great impact on the Sacramento community.

His cheerful smile will be missed by all who knew him. Thank you, Bill, for all you did for us. ▽

**Glenn Cooper**

Singer, actor, devoted partner and father, cantor, Glenn Cooper died peacefully on Sunday evening, July 31, surrounded by family and friends, of complications associated with AIDS. He leaves behind his devoted partner of 10 years Dave Thompson, his beloved son David Cooper Blackwell, his much-loved pets Carl Magnus and Sondheim, and many friends and family who will miss him greatly.

He was High Holydays Cantor at Sunrise Jewish Congregation, where his voice had the ability to touch all who heard it. At Sunrise Congregation, he also served as Vice President of Finance and Vice President of Education.

He was active in community theater in Sacramento, and worked with the Broadway cast of "Jesus Christ, Superstar" when it came to Sacramento in 1992. His most noted performances included Linus in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," in 1991; "Crazy Rhythms" at both the Old Eagle Theatre in 1990 and Garbeau's Dinner Theater in 1991, for which he was nominated for an Elly Award; and "The Golden Ass" at the Chautauqua Playhouse in 1990.

Glenn, 42, was Business Manager of KRBK, Channel 31, in Sacramento until his recent retirement. He served as financial consultant to the Sacramento Chapter of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, and was proud to have been past president of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity at Northern Illinois University.

A memorial service for Glenn was held on August 3; private interment will be conducted at a later date in Nashville, Tennessee. A building for the Sunrise Jewish Congregation meant a great deal to Glenn. Donations may be made in his name to the Temple Building Fund, c/o Sunrise Jewish Congregation, P.O. Box 620857, Orangevale, CA 95662-0857. ▽

Dick Sargent

Dick Sargent, the former "Bewitched" TV series star who faced his battle against cancer with the same frankness that led him to come out, died July 8. He was 64.

The actor was diagnosed with prostate cancer 4 1/2 years ago; doctors then were optimistic he could be treated successfully because the malignancy was found early.

In 1991, on National Coming Out Day, the actor announced he was gay. The high rate of suicide among young gays was the main reason, Sargent said, jokingly referring to himself later as a "retroactive role model."

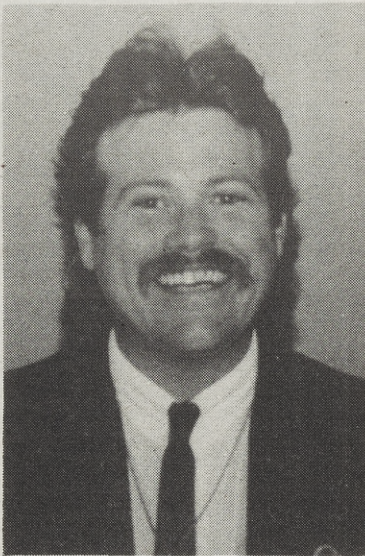
"I don't have AIDS," he said. "I am HIV-negative. But if I did, I would wear that badge as proudly as everybody else who has it."

Mr. Sargent was born Richard Cox in Carmel, the child of parents with show business ties: mother Ruth McNaughton was a supporting actress in such films as "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." His father, Elmer Cox, was a business manager for clients including Douglas Fairbanks.

He did charitable work for the Special Olympics, World Hunger, AIDS Project Los Angeles and the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

He is survived by his lifetime companion Albert Williams, his sister Edie Normandin and two nieces and nephews.

The family requests that donations be made to Los Angeles Gay & Lesbian Community Services Center. ▽

**Chuck Vickers**

A memorial service will be held on August 21 for Chuck Vickers, who died on May 25 in Wichita, Kansas, of complications associated with AIDS.

Chuck, 37, was music director at River City Metropolitan Community Church, and toured with a religious singing group called Heartsong. He was the inspiration behind bringing country dancing to MCC on Friday evenings, and in bringing Romanovsky and Phillips to Sacramento on several occasions.

A talented singer, Chuck was president and founder of Progressive Praise Productions, recording his own album in 1993 called "Now I Must Go." He was also part-owner of Chocolate Ripple and active in numerous community events.

The service to remember the music and ministry of this cheerful and loving man will be at 3:00 on Sunday, August 21, at the MCC cathedral at Mather Air Force Base. ▽

Dwight Bowes

Sacramento Ballet's first executive director Dwight Bowes died in late July at the age of 42 of complications related to AIDS.

He was in charge of the Sacramento Ballet during a crucial period when the company was in transition between nonprofessional and professional status. He was connected to numerous regional and state arts organizations throughout the state, including the California Arts Council, and also served as the executive director of the San Jose Cleveland Ballet from 1988 to 1991. Since that time, Dwight served as development director of the Cleveland Ballet. Services were held at his birthplace in Sanford, Florida. ▽

In Loving Memory of friends lost in August

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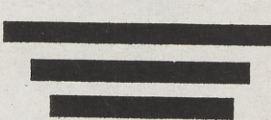
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Simple Solutions for Problem Pups

By Joan B. Guertin
MGW/Staff

Prozac for Pups? A pretty extreme solution to behavior problems in dogs, however, in the June 24 issue of the Wall Street Journal, that is just what is currently being researched in the veterinary department of the University of Pennsylvania, and with some positive results. It isn't advised that humans share their prescriptions with their dogs, but apparently some veterinarians are finding that the drug does go a long way toward relieving anxiety and obsessive/compulsive behaviors. While not a widely accepted form of treatment yet, the AVMA will be looking into the feasibility of its use at upcoming meetings.

My personal feelings lie in the area of extensive behavior modification for major problems, but, even I, as a trainer and behaviorist, admit that it isn't always possible, due to time and circumstances, to achieve desired results in making changes in temperament and behavior. As a result, too many owners reach the point where they can no longer deal with the animal and it is either "put it down" or it is abandoned to a shelter where it ends up becoming someone else's problem or is "put down". I recently discovered a homeopathic solution to some of these problems. Available at any health food store, a simple herbal remedy called Nature's Rescue designed to relieve stress in human beings, works well for many canine problems. About 4 drops a day in the dogs water bowl will calm a mildly anxious pet and I've used as much as three drops on a piece of dog biscuit to calm an aggressive dog almost immediately. The remedy can be phased out gradually and so far, after breaking the chain of negative behavior, the dogs that I have been working with have remained normal.

One big complaint I hear frequently is about the dog that takes over the back yard. Its jumping proves a deterrent to mom and the kids using the yard. One good solution is to get the dog into training; teach the sit as an

alternative using a hand signal and soon, every time the dog approaches, give the hand signal and a verbal command and the dog exchanges it's jumping for a sit. Of course, consistency in



MGW/Sonya Stone

One of the "banned" dogs from the Downtown District's Thursday Night Market!!

reinforcing the behavior is the key to success and training class is the best solution to learning sound dog training skills.

Summertime Reminders

As the weather heats up, remember to keep dogs out of cars. Five minutes in a car with the windows cracked can spell death for a family pet. The temperatures shoot quickly to 20 degrees above the outside temperature inside a car and a dog doesn't stand a chance. In the event of heat stroke or overheating, immerse the dog in cool water or sponge from the head down, to cool him off and get the animal quickly to a vet. The best bet is not to take Rover for a ride on hot days.

Another problem that causes me distress is seeing cars drive by with the dog's head out the window. Flying debris can put out an eye or cause lacerations. Keep the dog inside so that accidents

don't happen. And don't forget that the same problem faces the dog tethered in the back of a pickup truck. In addition, the floor of a pickup will heat up and the dog will burn its pads. Rover belongs home, under a shady tree with lots of cool water available to him. During the hottest part of the day, I even bring my dogs inside so that they can be under the fans. That is one of the benefits that I enjoy working out of the house.

FOXTAILS: Watch out for Foxtails! 'Tis the season and the pesky weeds are "blowin' in the wind". They light on the coat and then the barbed tip works its way down and finally into flesh. They can turn up anywhere, between the toes, in the nose, in the ears....go over your dog daily so that one doesn't get inside and have to be surgically removed. Besides, the few minutes you spend checking the dog over will feel like a message to the furry beast and will make it feel wonderful. ▼



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Small quaint cottage for rent. Great for artist, writer or someone that would like quiet space. Cottage is for day use only, not a live-in. 1/2 bath, no kitchen, etc. Landpark Area, \$200. Linda, 441-6397. TFN

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Bedroom set, 2 oak by Bassett. Paid \$1900, sell for \$300. Lg patio set-glass top table w/4 chairs & umbrella, \$75. 13" color TV, \$40. Panasonic VCR-top load, Sansui component stereo \$175. Joseph or Steve, 453-0358. X8/1

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There are two houses for sale on a small deadend street in the Land Park/Curtis Park area. Three gay households already on the street. 1926 Sloat Way: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room with built-in hutch, laundry room, remodeled kitchen, very large fenced yard, \$139,000. 2027 Sloat Way: Hot house for an artist type, very eclectic 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room with built-in desk, window seat, book shelves, hutch, deck with log posts, claw bathtub on deck, very interesting home. \$134,000. Both homes list with Cook Realty. Call one of MGW Newspaper's advertisers in the Real Estate section to see these homes. TFN

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Lesbians Seeking Lesbians

Fly-fishing partner/s wanted. I am looking for a skilled companion for mostly weekend trips. Beth, 455-0904. X8/1

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We are doing a study which will look at lesbians as they were as children and as they are now. We desire more: lesbians of color, not gone to college, poor, rural, who are not out. We have been given a sabbatical leave from our university to travel around the country in September in a three month loop from Maryland to California. 45 minutes for interview. Write to us before August 25: Joan Rabin & Barbara Slater, 29 Millstone Road, Randallstown, MD 21133

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BI WM, 48 seeks friend/lover to share life. Letter, photo gets mine! 6'1", 240 lbs. JL, Box 1155, Olivehurst, CA 95961. X8/1

Miscellaneous

Are you OUT in Antelope? Looking for neighbors for social gatherings, please call 332-3901 (new phone number). X8/1

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OUT OF TOWN SHOW, C.G.N.I.E. DuCall Ball '94, Sierra Inn, Auburn Blvd., 7pm, \$5 donation, 739-891

20 SATURDAY

LAMBDA PLAYERS "Eastern Standard," Love, lust and denial in a New York Cafe. \$10. 8pm, YWCA Theatre, 1122 17th St., 442-7752.

POKER CLUB For Women. 649-1182.

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NATIONAL HOMELESS ANIMALS DAY Aug 20 7:30pm Sacramento SPCA 6201 Perkins Rd Candlelight vigil, speakers 922-0570

SACWN SINGLE CONNECTION BBQ, swim, potluck RSVP 927-6038

SUMMER SOUND WAVES, Duece Live Band, S.F. Embarcadero, Justin Herman Plaza 12-1:30pm

LIVE MUSIC: CARON VIKRE, Duke's Coffee Gallery, 9-Midnight, no cover, 444-5563

HOSPITALITY ROOM, C.G.N.I.E. DuCall Ball '94, Sierra Inn, 2600 Auburn Blvd., 7pm, Tickets \$15, 739-78919

DOT GIANTS GAME \$12.00, Nancy, 481-9618

THE SACRAMENTO TAIKO DAN, Community Ctr Theater, 1301 L Street, 7:30pm, 264-5181, 427-8447

UNITED DAY IN CALIFORNIA, day-long vigil, State Capitol north steps

21 SUNDAY

SACRAMENTO AREA BISEXUAL NETWORK meeting, 6:30pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

DRUMMING CIRCLES A gathering for folks to commune through sound and focus on healing. 3-6pm, The Wreck Room, 2513 Broadway, Wayne, 456-1181.

G.L.A.D. TOASTMASTERS CLUB 9:30am, Public speaking/leadership skills developed. Guests welcome. 1820 Capitol Ave, 362-9013.

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HIV POSITIVE WOMEN'S RETREAT, Sisters of Mercy, 444-9796

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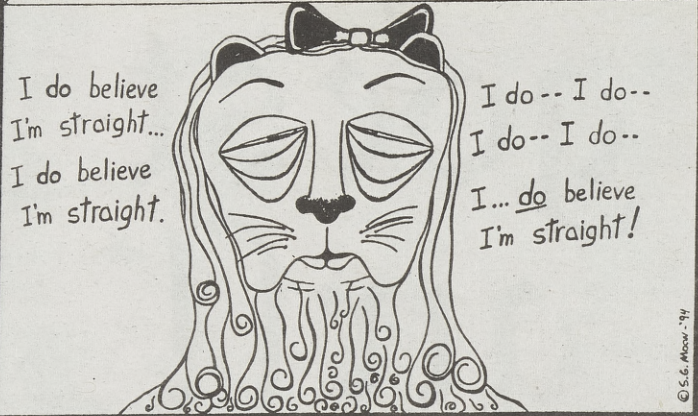
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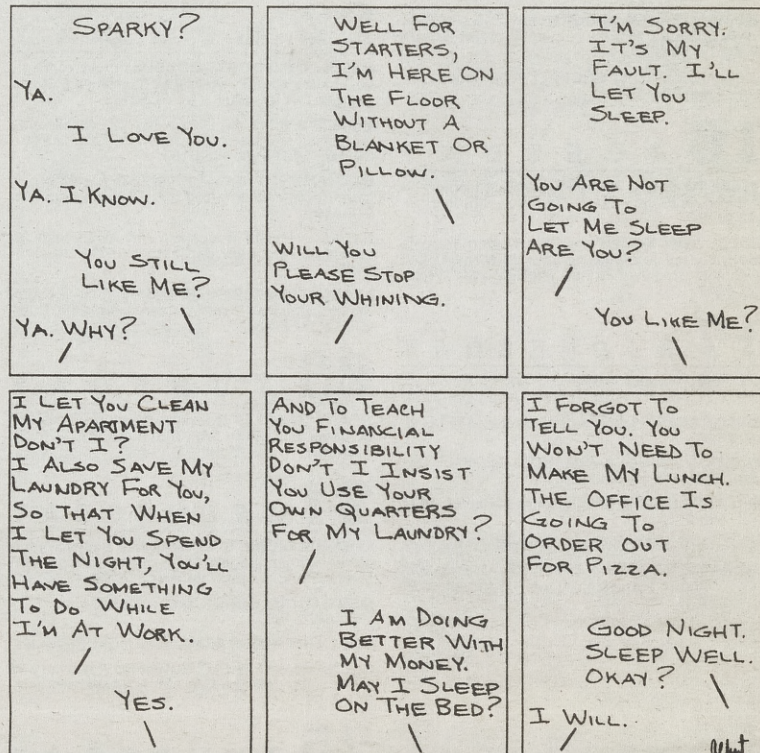
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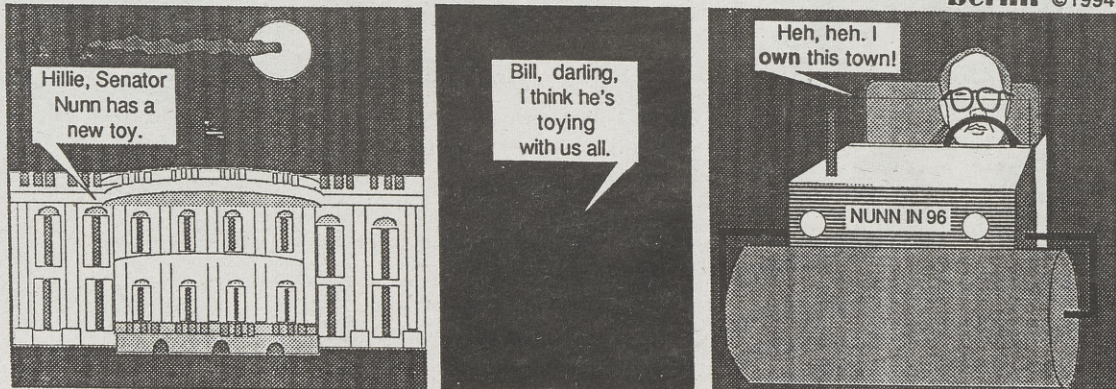
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